REEL WEDDINGS BEFORE, REAL WEDDING NOW PAGEANT EXPERTS TO END

IPSY SAYS WHITE SLAVES ARE FOUND IN PHILADELPHIA

U. S. Government Agents Investigating Remarkable Story of Kidnaping Young Women by Hundreds.

special agents for the United States Deent of Justice detailed in this city. may began an investigation to assist the Government in investigating the truth of a confession of a gypsy chief in Denust, Col., who asserts that he has engivered the kidnapping of hundreds of

gets into white slavery. Many white girls, according to the gops chief, whose name is withheld by Washington, were entired from Philadelsia and taken to Kokomo, Ind., from which place they were sold under the sammer to the highest bidder. The prices pail for victims often ranged from \$100

The confession of the gypsy, which is looked upon by the Government investigaters as the most important one since a astlen-wide investigation of white stavery was instituted, was made yester-647 in Denver, to William P. Fitch, a special investigator.

Acting on orders from Washington, lo cal agents for the United States Departmant of Justice today began to investimant of Justice today began to investi-gate a list of missing young women in Philadelphia and other cities in Pennsyi-ianis. In the confession made by the stray, who admits making more than 17200 by selling girls into white slavery, names of missing girls from various sec-tions of the country are mentioned. Kekomo, Ind., was the general clearing began for the white slavers and their rep-

house for the white slavers and their representatives. Whenever a girl was en-liced from a large city her description would be sent to representatives in Chi-cago, Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Washington and other cities.

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Upon the arrival of the representatives of white slavers the girls held in captivity would be auctioned off to the highest bidder. Immediately after being sold the girls held in bondage would be placed about a train and shipped in care of a soman or a man to different points. stoard a train and simpled in care of some or a man to different points.

Since the white slave plot was exposed,
Washington has asked the co-operation of
the police in many large cities. Government investigators thetalled in different
cities as well as in Philadelphia, predicted that the confession made by the

goly and the present investigation would result in the finding of many white girls who have vanished within the last few years while shopping or traveling alone.

12-year-old Reading Boy Came Here to Join "Billy" Sunday.

BUDDING EVANGELIST HELD

Twelve - year - old Thomas Howard Mees is sad today. He is now on his way back to his home in Reading because a big policeman refused to let him play the violin in the choir of "Billy" Sunday's "tabernickle." Tommie, with a large violin under one arm, and a bundle of course under the other, asked Police. of clothes under the other, asked Police-man Bonner at 21st and Market streets man Bonner at 21st and Market settles last evening the way to the tabermacle. Bonner took the lad to the 20th District

police station.

Tommie told House Sergeant Dixon tommie told House Sergeant Dixon that when his father, pleading stress of business, had refused to take him to Philadelphia, he packed up and with the 10 he had saved for the trip, started out slone. Dixon sent the boy to the House of Detention for the night and today the lad's father came for the budding evangelist.

CUPID SCARED BY MAGIC "13"

Usual Saturday Rush Gives Way to Slack Day at Elkton. ELKTON, Md., Feb. 13.-The 13th of

the month continues to be an unpopular day for marriages in Elkton, as the weal Saturday rush for marriage licenses tiday fell off to only seven couples. They

Malcolm MacNell and Viola F. Pearce, Joseph B. Timmons and Jennie E. Bon-sall, Reynolds C. Cox and Mac Trait, Willam J. Henderson and Frances Miller, and Henry R. Freiling and Amy E. Webster, all of Philadelphia; J. Benjamin Isy and Louise M. Adkinson, Havre de Grace, Md., and George A. Culver and Catherine T. Trice, Harrington, Dei

COUNCILS REFUSE NEW LIGHTS Councils failed to provide additional Rasoline street lamps during 1913 or 1914. Only four electric lamps for city streets were authorized in 1912 and none in 1913.

were authorized in 1912 and none in 1913. The 200 new lamps which the United Gas Improvement Company is required to place on the streets of the city each year under the terms of its lease are entirely inadequate to meet the demands. Those are some of the facts set forth in the annual report of Colonel George E. Mapes, Chief of the Bureau of Lighting. Last year 20 miles of new streets were developed, and the houses occupied and new lamps supplied were sufficient celly for proper lighting of seven miles of streets.

TOWN HALL FOR FOX CHASE Plans for the erection of a town hall, in cost \$25,000, were discussed at a meeting of the Fox Chase Improvement Association last night. A petition asking for more afternoon trains to bring the school children home from city schools was served upon the Public Service Commission. There is but one afternoon train how, it is said, which does not reach

For Chase until 5 o'clock. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

ma Martin, 1513 Armat sireet, and Gerse H. Thorp, 1072 Dyre street,
se Jacob Chester, and Bessle Fenstater, Weedlyn and Montrose street, and
Hastord, 1517 Montrose street, and
Clark 1718 Poplar street.
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Guilesveist, 2568 Tucker st., and Zofia

men, 4754 Tacobartic,
see Hart 131 Points." Augustina 100 Tucker St., and Lease at 100 Tucker St., and Jessie 100 Tucker St., and Jessie 10 Tucker St., and Jessie 10 Tucker 100 Seminos avenue. A Handerson 1655 N. Park avenue, and Linderson 1655 N. Park avenue, and Wile C. Shaw, 2233 Sharaweod St. Lavd., 417 S. 18th st., and Lucy 100 Tuckerson St. mobilized a dozen cops in the reliroom. They examined their revolvers and took 1809 Dickinson at. Bolyak, 6029 York road, and Lena 1801 E. 9th at. Motorcycle Policeman Droughman was 6th of Bird Columbia avenue, and 0321 McCallim at 1000, Canden, N. J. and 1000, Canden, N. J. and 1005 League at, and Anna vey the situation. Rief Race at., and Ella Natire at. Since the state of the N. 5th st. and Hadie Overnessing evenue. N. 5th st. and Ethel Sil-Onica at 2000 Race at and Katherine 2000 Race at Race at 14 N. Tile st., and Clark that Woodbins avenue battle

SUBCOMMITTEE OF FINANCE TO DECIDE ON TRANSIT PLAN

Expected to Report \$6,000,000 Loan Measures at Meeting Monday, It was announced today that Councils' Subcommittee on Finance will met in the City Hall at noon Monday to con-

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The Finance Committee proper may not meet until Thursday, but John P. Con-nelly, chairman, has given assurance that the committee will be prepared to report to Councils at the regular meeting that afternoon the loan ordinances providing

for the special election.

Developments in the rapid transit situation since the hearing before the Senate Committee on Municipal Affairs indicate that opposition to the Taylor plan, on the surface at least, has virtually died. Al-most simultaneously with John G. John-son's opinion upholding the validity of the personal property assessment as a basis for increased municipal borrowing, Senator McNichol asserted that the whole natter was now before the city in a new light. The statements brought out at the earing on Thursday, he said, gave the seeded improvements.

Transit advocates now are certain that the special election to vote on the loan will be held some time in April and that actual work on the comprehensive plans for high-speed lines in Philadelphia can be begun early in July.

Taylor's Transit Plan Indorsed Transit buttons were distributed to members of the 49th Street Station Improvement Association when that or-ganization unanimously indorsed Director Taylor's transit plans last night.

WOMAN STRANGLED! HELP!

Policemen Drag Victim From Sewer at 19th and Susquehanna.

Cries of murder, mingled with the distressing sound of a woman being strangled, terrified residents of the neighborhod of 19th street and Susquehanna avenue. Three policemen ran in all directions and were denounced from windows by citizens for permitting such a crime in the neighborhood. Finally Sergeant Trauber and Policemen Hahn and Muschert found that the sounds came from a sewer at 19th street.

Flashing a light into the sewer they iscovered the victim gasping for breath. Hahn was lowered head first and brought her to the surface. She was one of the biggest white cats ever seen in that

Hahn carried the cat to the 26th and York streets station and offered her as a mascot, but Elsie, the regular mascot, went after the rival, which was in no condition, and beat a retreat.

ENGLISH EDITOR TO LECTURE Cecil Chesterton to Discuss Socialism

for Benefit of Summer Home. Cecil Chesterton, editor of The New Witness, London, will be heard in his fa-vorite lecture on Socialism at the Belle-vue-Stratford next Tuesday night. Though Mr. Chesterton has found it necessary to revise his former theories for the reconstruction of the social system, and he is no longer a Fabian, he is a firm believer in Shaw's sincerity, not-withstanding the playwright's seeming

flippancy and strange advocacles. Mr. Chesterton's lecture on Socialism and the Servile State" will be under the auspices of the Ladies of Charity, of which Miss Agnes Repplier is president. The purpose of the lecture is to raise funds for the benefit of the Summer Home for Poor Children at Port Ken-nedy, Pa. Tickets may be obtained from the Ladies of Charity, 2119 De Lancey

Auto Truck's Victim Seriously Hurt bin's. Miss Anderson has been posing old, 4945 Kershaw street, who was run over by an auto truck driven by Walter Sweitzer, 2414 Sharswood street, at 48th street and Girard avenue yesterday, has become so serious that Magistrate Boyle held the driver without ball in the 61st and Thompson streets station. The boy is in the Women's Homeopathic Hospital suffering from Internal injuries and a broken leg. One hundred and six stitches were taken in the boy's legs.

and destroying houses down at the Five

This startling message came over the

telephone to the Germantown police sta-

tion. The house sergeant immediately

along an extra supply of ammunition.

ordered out as an advance guard to sur-

As he neared Rittenhouse and Baynton

COPS, WITH CLOTHES PROPS,

END BATTLE OF FIVE POINTS

Rival Germantown Gangs Hurl Cabbage Bombs in Fight

to Capture Abandoned House.

"A band of ruffians are killing people yards, regardless of the indignation of the householders.

With these they charged in lancer-like

Miss Edith Strand Anderson and Clarence Jay Elmer, both moving picture stars, were married today in the Lubin studio. while a dozen machines recorded the ceremony as performed by Magistrate Call. that they had no difficulty in going "through with the business" of the gen-REEL STARS REAL

STARS AT WEDDING OF "MOVIE" LOVERS

Pantomimists Say "I Do" to Magistrate Call, Mean It, as Dozen Cameras Click.

A dozen moving-picture cameras clicked nerrily at noon today, when Clarence Jay Elmer, a San Franciscan, and Edith Strand Anderson, who have been married several times before on the screen, were mited in matrimony in a real marriage. The only difference in today's ceremony from the previous ones was the presence of Magistrate Joseph Call, who got in the picture long enough to make Mr. Elmer and his pretty "opposite" a really and truly bride and groom.

In order to make sure that nobody walked out of the picture 12 machines were employed-12, count 'em-and more than 800 members of the Lubin Company participated in the ceremony, "Judge" Call was all dolled up in his official robes for the occasion and wore his most judicial expression until some of the 'supes" walked into the ceremony and filled the air with confusion, old shoes, rice and congratulations.

Almer was formerly leading man in a stock company at San Francisco and looks it. He is now a "heavy" for Lu-The condition of John Conway, 10 years | leading parts for the Lubin company for some time and until recently was a member of the Lubin "Five Spot Company," at Jacksonville, Fla. She met her husband when the company staged George Ade's "College Widow" at the Haverford College grounds.

They were frequently "married" since that time before the eyes of thousands of American and European admirers, so

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fashion upon both armies. Some of the cops were hit with cabbage bombs spiked with nails as they attempted to bowl the

The army, known as "The Cow

lowners," was the most vicious and its members were not awed by the police.

members were not awed by the police. Finally the cops drove them from the building and captured four of their officers. They were Jimmy Dobbs, Eddie Clark, Tommy Mans and Joe Thomas. General Dobbs said that the "Cowtowners" were not to blams. He said they "won the house two weeks ago from the Five Pointers. According to Dobbs, the Five Pointers were reinforced by Italians and Negroes from "The Garmaniown Bowery." "We'd a' licked them." Dobbs agid, "If they hadn't got the allies.

But the police found that the hattle was started over a quarter. "Eddie" Clark found a pocketbook which contained the

But the police found that the battle was started over a quarter. "Eddid" Clark found a pockethook which contained the quarter, and "Billy" Smith, of the Five Pointers' saw him pick it up. He said that he dropped it while he was going an errand. Clark said that he didn't. Smith them got some of his gaug to "sit Clark." While Clark was being chased some of the "Countement" arrived. Then each side obtained reinforcements until the residents cent a rice call. As no one was serviced in large the prisoners were alberated.

through with the business" of the gen-uine ceremony today.

The entire Philadelphia Lubin Com-pany also got in the picture in various costumes and there was a fake appear-ance of the "other woman" when "Judge" Call pronounced the final words, taking care to form them with painful precisio for the benefit of the camera to the lee

for the benefit of the camera to the lee-ward of him.

The bride, who is a niece of Judge Stroud, of the Superior Court, was given away by Miss Lillie Leslie, a friend, and another "heavy" with the Lubins. The latter's husband, Colonel Joseph Smiley, also a leading man and studio director, acted as master of ceremonies. The flow-er girls were Dorothy de Wolf and Eleaer girls were Dorothy de Wolf and Eleanor Dunn, the "Lubin's Littlest Leading
Lady," and the bridesmaids were Billie
Burke, Ethel May, Mary Crouse, Ada
Charles, Frances Samson, Joan Williams,
Josephine Longworth, Elsie Woodward,
all members of the company. The ushers
were William Cohill, Isador Schwartz,
Janies Cassiday, Arland Quinn, "Jack"
Belson, Douglass Sibole, Edgar Wolf and
James Burns.

FIANCEE, \$18; 'BOSS' 1 CENT; HIS VALENTINE'S DAY COSTS

Launcelot's Expenses Exceed His "Weekly Insult" by \$3.

Launcelot McGinnis is a nice young nan. He's a clerk in a downtown office. and for his labors gets \$15 fifty-two times a year. Ofttimes Launcelot is tempted to call this his weekly "insult"; particularly is this true around Valentine time.

For Launcelot has a girl. She isn't an extravagant girl, but on Valentine's Day Cupid demands that all those who feel the divine spark of love express it in some tangible way, and Launcelot's flance would be sure to think he had his eyes on that blonde office person who works side by side with him if he didn't send her the customary love tokens. And so he's been saving up. Yesterday, with a determined air, he sallied forth.

This is what he bought: Heart-shaped box of bonbons with an gilded arrow sportively on the lid-83 Heart-shaped box of fragrant violets (enough to assure the girl's friends that he was NOT making \$15 per)-45.

Two theatre tickets-\$5. After the orgy of spending was over. Launcelot had \$5 and some small change

remaining in his pocket.
"The five spot will buy an after-thea-tre supper," he said, and caressed the small change affectionately. Just then his eye lighted on a Valentine. It wasn't one inspired by the god of love. It de-picted a miserly, Silas Marner-sort-ofperson and was entitled "The Tight-

"The very thing for Old Scrooge"-which was Launcelot's tender way of referring to his employer. "Maybe if I send it to him he'll see the error of his ways and shell out."

The "Tight-wad" cost exactly I cent. Now Launcelot is no philosopher. He's clerk. But taken all in all he has deided that it's much less expensive to sat sfy the most towering grudge than the grande passion. The girl knows nothing of this, but she's convinced of Launce-

DEER RACE RAILROAD TRAIN

Animals Victors in Run From Wissahickon to School Lane.

Two big deer raced neck and neck with a Reading train this morning from Wis-sahickon and managed to beat it to School lane, where they turned off the railroad and ran toward the Schuylkill. They had a handlcap at the outset of the race, as the train had considerable trouin pulling out of the Wissahickon

The engineer and fireman of the train had visions of a big dinner when they saw the deer run in front of the train at School lane, but the locomotive missed venison is always dear, the fireman was especially disappointed.

BODY WEDGED IN BUGGY

Baltimore Police Seek Slaver, Then Work on Suicide Theory.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 11—Lloyd Hamilton Gauer, of this city, was found dead today in a buggy on a lonely road near Baltimore. He had been shot, or shot himself, in the forehead.

The body was wedged under the seat of the buggy and for this reason the police believed the man had been murdered, but when it was learned that Gauer had ourchased a revelver several days ago

but when it was learned that Gauer had purchased a revolver experal days ago and that his employed fleclared he was \$100 short in his accounts after Gauer's disappearance, they inclined to the theory of suicide. Gauer was Syears old. A revolver was found beside the bedy, which, it is thought, slipped down beneath the seat of the buggy after the man shot himself.

Appeals for Shut-ins Appeals for ald from the Shut-in So-ciety have been so heavy this year that Mrs. Mary Parker Nicholson, president of the acciety, has made a special plea for patronage at the exchange, 114 South 18th street, where abut-ine exhibit their work. Mrs Nicholson issued her appeal at a meeting of the Shut-in Speciety in the Characteristic Lith and Walout streets.

Masques and Community Festivals Today's Topics. The 3d annual convention of the Amer-

CONVENTION WITH BANQUET

The 3d annual convention of the American Pageant Association, now in session here, will close tonight with a banquet in the Bellevue-Stratford. A feature will be a moving-picture display of recent pageants in Philadelphia, St. Louis, Brattleboro and Plattsburg. Pageant experts from all parts of the country, who here here to attend the gathering, declare the convention will give a new impetus to the movement to revive the wncient custom of pageantry.

Music sung in the Philadelphia pageant of 1912 was sung this afternoon by a special trained chorus of 30 voices under the direction of William J. Boehn. Pageant dances were given.

The primary purpose of the association is to promote artistic interest in and public knewledge of pageants and festival

tion is to promote artistic interest in and public knawledge of pageants and festival work of a distinctly community character. The plays and pageants of Bryn Mawr were discussed this morning by Mrs. Charles McLean Andrews. The morning session was entirely given over to talks on masques, festivals and college and community celebrations. This afternoon the discussion will centre about pageant. the discussion will centre about pageant music, symbolism and dancing.

The speakers at the banquet tonight will be Prof. George P. Baker, of Harvard; Letta A. Clark, Thomas Wood Stevens and Percival Chubb.

ARMSFUL OF MAIDS RESCUED

Fire in Bellevue-Stratford Quarters Starts Near-panic.

A majority of the maids at the Bellevue A majority of the maids at the Bellevue-Stratford appeared for their duties with pale faces and minus some of their be-longings today after a fire last night in their quarters at 1409 Locust street. This house, which is maintained by the hostelry for its employes, is a four-story building. When fire broke out in the kitchen malds and cloakwomen and pretty checking clerks had to be rescued by chauffeurs from the Bellevue garage

The fire didn't amount to much al

though some of the rescuing heroes were nearly killed with streams of water, while the maids had a small row subsequently trying to get their clothing.

Most of the maids were in their nightles. The rescuers carried them to the street. Anthony Gunnold and George Radcliffe Anthony Gunnoid and George Radcille made several trips to safety with armfuls of French maids, and among the other chauffeur rescuers were Hoard Bonsall, who was knocked out by a powerful stream from a hose; Pat McCusker, who had a similar experience, and George Harris, who was cut with flying glass.

\$57,000 IN COUNSEL FEES

Lawyers in Prudential Mutualiza tion Plan Given Fat Sums.

TRENTON, Feb. 13.-Chancelior Walker oday signed orders allowing counsel fees to the lawyers engaged in the mutualiza-tion proceedings of the Prudential Insurance Company of America. Robert H. McCarter and John R

Hardin, as counsel for the stockholders of the company, are awarded the sum of \$30,000 as compensation, to be divided as they shall agree. The sum of \$20,000 is allowed former Governor John W. Griggs. and Merrit Lane is given \$7000 by order. The latter two represented the policy-holders. Lane, the order states, has already been allowed \$3000.

WEDS WEALTHY BREWER Miss Lillian M. Righter Bride of

Brooklyn Multimillionaire. Friends of Miss Lillian M. Righter, 5208 Walton avenue, have just learned that she was married last Wednesday to Joseph Huber, son of the late Otto Huber.

wealthy Brooklyn brewer. The ceremony took place at the home f the bride, whose sister, Miss Frances Righter, was her attendant. George F. Dobson, of Brooklyn, was the best man. After the wedding, the couple went to Atlantic City and from there will go to Palm Beach, Fla., for an extended honey

None of Mr. Huber's Brooklyn friend and associates knew he was married. When he left Brooklyn it was understood he was going to Florida. Mr. Huber is president of the Otto Huber Brewing Company, president of the First National Bank of Williamsburg, and is widely known in social and business circles of Brooklyn. He inherited about \$5,000,000 from his father and \$3,000,000 from his mother.

PILGRIMS TO BATTLEFIELDS

Union League Members Will Visit Scene of 1862 Campaign.

The Pilgrims to the Battlefields Society an organization of Union League mem-bers, will journey to Norfolk to visit the scenes of McClellan's 1862 campaign along the James River this year, it was an nounced at the annual meeting of the society last night.

society last night.

The party will leave in a chartered boat. Edward T. Stotesbury was elected commandant; George P. Morgan, vice commandant; Richard T. McCarter, adjutant; George H. Hill, quartermaster, and William M. Coates, William T. Tilden and Dinner Beeber additional members of the Executive Committee.

Mr. Stotesbury was "rebuked" by his fellow pligrims last night because he committed the unprecedented offense of

committed the unprecedented offense of forgetting his drum. This is the drum which was beaten by Mr. Stotesbury in Independence Square at the outbreak of the Civil War to help attract recruits. General Horatio C. King, of New York; ex-Governor Stuart. John Gribbel and Mr. Stotesbury were the speakers.

WOMAN ACCUSES HUSBAND

Mrs. Catherine Steffner, 45, Says Man, 25, Struck Her,

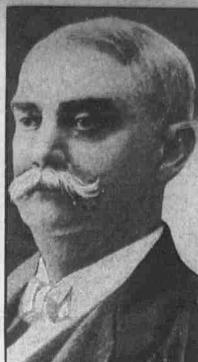
Mrs. Catherine Steffner, 45 years old, tail and strong, calmly faced her hus-band, Frederick W. Steffner, 25 years old, short and light, when he was arraigned before Magistrate Pennock today. He before Magistrate Pennock today. He was charged with striking his wife. He was held under \$300 bail for court. It was testified the man married the woman because she was wealthy and could "set him up in business." The wife said after two weeks Heffner left her. A reconciliation was effected and they lived together for 13 months, when there was another breach, which resulted in his arrest.

Editor Beaten and Robbed of \$500 CUMBERLAND, Md., Feb. 13.—Paul Franklin, editor of the Mountain City News, was beaten unconscious by a mar at his office in Frostburg today and then robbed of \$500. The assailant escaped.

LIMB TROUBLES VARIOSE VEINS, ULCERS WEAR ANKLES, Etc. ARE EVENLY SUPPORTED BY THE USE OF THE



and Scalp Treatment VALL & OCHS BLOG.



JOSHUA R. JONES Prominent Bible manufacturer, who is dead in Florida.

"BIBLE" JONES DIES

Publisher's Demise Shock to Associates Here.

Joshua R. Jones, 2051 Walnut street familiarly known as "Bible" Jones, one of the oldest and most prominent publishers of Bibles, died this morning at Ormond Beach, Florida. Mr. Jones' death was sudden and unexpected. He left here with his wife and two daughters three weeks ago for a vacation in

the South Jones was for many years head Mr. Jones was for many years head of the National Publishing Company, 239 South American street. A telegram received by his associates this afternoon told of his death and came as a surprise, as he was believed to be in good health when he left this city.

Mr. Jones was one of the oldest members of the Union League, having Joined that organization in 1871. He was about

that organization in 1871. He was about for years old. The body will be brought from Ormond Beach to this city. Funeral services will be conducted at the home Wednesday afternoon.

NARBERTH FOLK CELEBRATE Community Night" Proves a Popular Innovation.

A departure in social activities of sub-urban life was instituted in Narberth last night when more than 300 persons assem-bled in the Y. M. C. A. to celebrate Community Night.

The affair was under the direction of

William S. Horner, social manager of the Y. M. C. A., and Mrs. C. R. Blackall, chairman of the Social Committee of the Civic Association. An elaborate entertainment was provided, and refreshments served at the conclusion of the program. There were selections by a trio, consisting of Miss Achsah Wentz, piano; Miss Reba Staanger, cello, and A. J. Loos, vio-lin; soprano solos by Miss Helen M. Wil-son, readings by Mrs. William Jones and

J. H. Jeffries, a piano solo by Miss Maud Wipf, a baritone solo by Mr. Griffith and solos by Miss Stanger, whose artistic playing of Van Goens' difficult "Scherzo" and the Berceuse from "Jocelyn," brought much applause. Community Night will become a regular

the bill, Johnson alleges Roessler opened the cash register and stole the contents

MANIFEST ORDER RESCINDED

The secret manifest order promulgated by the Secretary of the Treasury in October has been rescinded, much to the delight of manifest interests. The order forbids the customs officials showing mani-fests of outward-bound vessels until 30 days after the vessels have left port. This, in the opinion of most shipping men, did more to make England look with suspicion on every vessel leaving the United States than anything else. It was the cause of expensive delays, they declared It was asserted that the only persons nefiting by the order were the desired to engage in unneutral trade.

Herman Ridder Much Improved NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Herman Ridder, the German newspaper, was reported much improved today. Ridder, several days ago, suffered a nervous breakdown, due to a great amount of extra work or casioned by the European war.

Superb Spencers II

For 25c we will mail one regular 10-cent packet (40 to 50 seeds) each of BUBPEE'S DAINTY, s beautiful picotee pink-edged Spencer; Burree's King Edward, deep Carmine Scarlet; Burpee's IRISH BELLE or DREAM, rich illac flushed with pink; MRS.CUTHBERT-SON, an exquisite pink; MRS. HUGH DICKBON, rich apricot on cream ground; also one large packet (90 to 100 seeds) of the Burres Bigno of Suress Spencess for 1915, the finest mixture of Spencers or Orchid Flowered Sweet Peas ever offered. The Burpee leaflet on Sweet Pea Culture with each collection.

Burryono's American Kaswu as the leading American Seed cuts bright book of 182 pages for 1913 is better? Balled iron, Welts for it today and usum th W. ATLEE BURPEE & CO. Burpes Buildings, Philadelphia

at WHOLESALE

HOT BED SASH

CHINESE NEW YEAR CELEBRATED TODAY BY INDOOR SPORTS

Weird Music and Sounds of Revelry Heard From Chinatown's Back Parlors-Joss House Deserted

Gongs clanged at brief intervals and Chinese musicians discoursed strange sounds in Chinatown's back parlors today, while the punk sticks that the enlightened use to drive away mosquitoes fumed thickly before joss gods-all to celebrate the Chinese New Year, which reached here yesterday and won't stop until midnight tonight. It is the fourth year of the Chinese Republic, and the 5782d of the ancient dynasties, whichever you choose, though most of the inhabitants of Chinatown like to think of the new of Chinatown like to think of the new republic designation as the proper one. Chinese New Year's cards that can hardly be distinguished from your laundry lickets were delivered by the postmen his morning. Tea, chicken yokamine, whee ang (Chinese sausage) and many other things Chinese eat began disappearing almost as soon as the colony looked out the windows and saw what sort of weather the New Year had brought.

From 5th street to 10th on Race business.

From 9th street to 10th on Race business From 9th street to 10th on Race business has ceased. All the way from On Long's delicatessen store, near the corner of 9th street, up to the King Wo Company's china and bric-a-brac emporium, shuttered doors proclaim a holiday. But the holiday is largely kept indoors. The last time there was anything lively on the streets of Chinatown during New Year's parties a band of Tongs from New York fixed off Roman gandles and a revolver. fired off Roman candles and a revolver o two into a parade marching under the old yellow and black dragon flag. So now they stay inside on New Year's.

PASSING OF JOSS HOUSE, This year the Joss House will have ery little part in the celebration, acording to Liang Chow, of the Chinese Merchants' Association. He says the Merchanta' Association. He says the old religion went out with the new Republic and that now a Chinese has no religion, unless he's a Christian. Liang Chow is not one. The Joss House, It appears has descended to a rather commercial level. It is at 934 Race street up on the fourth floor. Since its religion went out of fashion with the coming of the new Republic, the Joss House hung out a sign to attract visitors: "This way to the Chinese Temple" In the old out a sign to attract visitors; "This way to the Chinese Temple." In the old days admission was difficult for the white

Four flights up is a narrow passage leading to a front room. A middle-aged Mongolian wearing a red sweater and a cap came from a front room and waited expectantly. Overhead was a sign, "Five Cents to Sec." He took the money gratefully and you followed him into the fully and you followed him into the front room. It was lined with gaudy chairs facing a large flat table, behind which, in a deep recess, hung the picture of a long-mustached Celestial. The man in the red sweater and cap pays no attention to visitors. Having got your admission, he goes through the business with disperse. with dispatch.

WORSHIPING IN TEMPLE

On the flat table, ornately carved, lay chicken, a red berry in its beak. The worshiper lifted a cup of water from beside the chicken and poured a stream on the floor. Then he hitched up his trousers and knelt on a red pillow pre-viously placed, bowing five times to the floor. Rising, he reached out his hands toward the joss and bobbed his head. Robber of Bootblacks' Tills

Held for Larceny.

Twenty bootblacks in the northwest section, who within the past month have been robbed by a dapper young man, were grequested today by the police to confront Guerdon Roessler, 24 years old, of 2146 North 32d street, under arrest charged with larceny.

According to Johnson, Roessler entershis shoes polished to the police to confront faithful admission is shoes polished to the police to confront faithful admission is shoes polished to the police to confront faithful admission is shoes polished to the police to confront faithful admission is shoes polished to the police to confront faithful admission is shoes polished to the police to confront faithful admission is shoes polished to the police to confront faithful admission is shoes polished to the police to confront faithful admission is shoes polished to the police to confront faithful admission is the police to confront faithful admission faithful admissi

deiphia stockyard, Rising Sun lane and Luzerne street, and for a time threatened to sweep the entire yards. Sixty horses and a rumber of hogs were led to safety by firemen and employes around the yards. The damage is estimated at \$15,000. The fire was discovered by Richard Rogers, a contractor and owner of the horses, late yesterday. By the time firemen arrived on the scene it was impossible to save the barn, and it required desperate work to save nearby structures. More than 125 tons of hay was destroyed.

Naval Veterans Attend Dinner The Philadelphia Association of Naval Veterans held a dinner at Dooner's Hotel last night in commemoration of Lincoln's Birthday. A large representation of Spanish-American War veterans also at-



